

BASEBALL

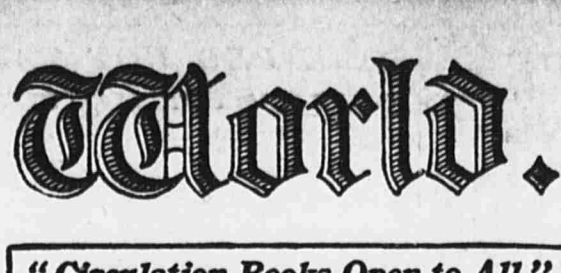
RACING & SPORTS

PRICE ONE CENT.



"Circulation Books Open to All."

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1903.



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KILLS HIS FRIEND AND SHOOTS HIMSELF

Drink-Crazed Fritz Shoeman Slays Grocer Who Had Assisted His Family and Then Himself, Defying Police Behind Barred Doors in His Home.

His Wife and Six Children Witness Tragedy—Refuses to Surrender to the Police, and When He Can't Escape, Places Revolver to His Head.

After murdering Louis Wetzel in the latter's grocery store at No. 337 West Thirty-seventh street, Fritz Shoeman ran to his own home, in the basement of No. 333 West Thirty-seventh street, threatened murder to the police and crowd that followed him, and then turned the pistol upon himself, falling dead, at the feet of his wife, who stood surrounded by her six half-starved and frightened children.

Drink is responsible for the murder and the suicide and the half-starved condition of the mother and her six little ones. Two months ago Shoeman was prospering. He had a little grocery store at No. 337 West Thirty-seventh street and his wife and children were well fed, well dressed and happy.

The love for drink came quickly to the grocer. He developed a taste for liquor that changed him from the indulgent father and husband into a rough and brutal drunkard. He neglected his business, quarrelled with the patient wife and often whipped the little children who thought of him only as what he had been before he fell a slave to drink.

Creditors began to press upon him and he neglected his store more and drank the harder. He was forced to sell. What little trade he still had he thought was worth \$200. He looked up his old friend, Wetzel, a man who had prospered and who had not learned to love liquor.

"I've got to sell," Shoeman told Wetzel. "I will sell you the business for \$200. There is some little stuff in the store and you can have that along with the business for the same price."

Wetzel bought him out and Shoeman took his family to the basement of the house at No. 333. He neglected them more than ever. The wife and children often knew what real hunger was, but they lived on and the neighbors were not told of their plight. The few sober moments Shoeman had he spent in a butcher shop trying to earn a few cents. Then the butcher had to tell him to keep away because of his intemperate habits.

FAMILY HUNGRY, MAN DESPERATE. Shoeman grew desperate when he saw his family hungry, and he went to Wetzel's store and demanded groceries of him.

"I didn't sell you the groceries," he told Wetzel. "You have stolen them from me."

Wetzel felt sorry for the wife and children, the oldest of whom is a boy of fourteen, and he gave Shoeman food. Shoeman came for food again. He came daily. It was refused him yesterday, Wetzel telling him that he could not support his family. Shoeman then demanded a meat axe, which he said was his. It was refused him.

Shoeman became so abusive that Wetzel went to court and had him summoned to appear, charged with using threatening language.

When Shoeman learned of the summons last night he got in a frenzy and threatened to kill Wetzel. His son begged him not to, and this so angered the drunken father that he drew his revolver and threatened to kill the boy. His son fled from home to save himself.

Shoeman went to Wetzel's store at 8.30 o'clock this morning and again demanded the axe.

"Don't I get it?" he demanded.

"You do not, but you will get a good licking instead," replied the grocer. Wetzel started from behind the counter. Shoeman, quick as a flash, drew his weapon and fired. The bullet entered Wetzel's temple and he dropped to the floor a dead man.

Standing in the doorway Shoeman waved the smoking revolver and defied the crowd that gathered with Policemen Herzog, Priest and McCutcheon. As the crowd grew in size Shoeman, fearing they might lynch him, broke through and ran to his home. He sprang into the basement and bolted the door.

BOLTED DOOR STOPS POLICEMEN. The policemen, with a great crowd surging at their heels, sprang after him, but were stopped by the bolted door. The murderer's wife and children, terrified at his appearance with the revolver still clutched in his hand, gathered around him and asked what had happened.

BAD NEWS WINS DIXIANA, PIRATES VS. BOSTON AGAIN

MANHATTAN GOES TO CASTALIAN

Favorites Go Down in Both Stake Events at Morris Park—Reliable Carried Money in the Dixiana.

WEIGHT STOPPED LEONORA LORING IN OTHER STAKE.

Monastic Shows Way Home to Good Field in Second Event—Charawind Takes Jumping Race.

THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE—Charawind (3 to 5) 1, Draughtman (15 to 1) 2, The Rival 3.

SECOND RACE—Monastic (5 to 2) 1, Princess Shine (5 to 1) 2, Champlain 3.

THIRD RACE—Castalian (12 to 1) 1, Lux Casta (16 to 5) 2, King Pepper 3.

FOURTH RACE—Bad News (13 to 5) 1, Reliable (9 to 5) 2, Grey Friar 3.

FIFTH RACE—Auricville (6 to 5) 1, Mary Street (2 to 1) 2, Biserta 3.

SIXTH RACE—Wild Pirate (6 to 5) 1, Hoodwind (4 to 1) 2, Namtor 3.

RACE TRACK, MORRIS PARK, Oct. 2.—The programme at Westchester this afternoon was a decided improvement over others of the present week and provided a much better card than usual for a Friday.

The weather to-day was pleasant though cloudy, and the track was fast. The attendance was fair.

Jockey Miles Reinstated. Jockey Miles, who was suspended for a bad ride on Carroll D. at Washington, last spring, was reinstated by the Jockey Club to-day. Fred Eshner, a well-known player and owner of race horses, is reported to have been badly hurt in a runaway accident on the way to the course.

ONE AND A HALF MILES, over hurdles. Starting wgt., Jockeys, St. H. Fin. Str. P. 1. Draughtman, 15, Wilson 5 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 2. The Rival, 15, Heider 4 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 3. Champlain, 15, Heider 4 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 3.

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GREENE CALLS WITNESSES IN WALSH CASE

Police Commissioner Greene is not satisfied with the report of Inspector Walsh on the handling of the crowds at the Democratic Convention at Carnegie Hall. The Inspector reported this afternoon that he did not have enough men at first, but later things went along smoothly. He denied having passed favorites through the lines. Gen. Greene does not think the explanation goes far enough. He ordered Deputy Commissioner Piper to call witnesses and make a complete investigation.

Gen. Greene said concerning the story that some of the men purposely neglected their duty to bring discredit on the administration that he had no doubt there were men on the force who could be persuaded to do that very thing.

JERSEY CITY BEATS BROOKLYN.
JERSEY CITY 0 0 1 0 3 0 1—5
BROOKLYN 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2

PHILADELPHIA NATIONALS WIN A GAME.
At Philadelphia: Nationals, 5; Americans, 1.

LATE RESULTS AT HARLEM.
Fourth Race—Glister 1, Dorice 2, Sol Smith 3.
Fifth Race—Clifton Forge 1, Tokalon 2, Tolido 3.
AT ST. LOUIS.
Fourth Race—Aladdin 1, Rengaw 2, Ada N. 3.

ERIE TO TAKE OVER BIG MERGER ROADS?

Wall Street Hears that Northern Securities Is Prepared for Adverse Court Decision by New Arrangement.

Wall street was interested in a story circulated to-day, linking the Erie Railroad and Northern Securities Company.

Erie stock has been exceptionally strong in the market for the last few days, and the statement was made, that its strength was due to an arrangement by which the Erie was to take over the stock of the Northern Securities, in the event of the courts declaring the giant merger illegal.

It was stated that plans had been completed to take over the stock of the Erie of the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, the roads in \$400,000,000 merger.

Precisely how the roads are to be worked under the control of the Erie and keep within the law was not made clear, but it was said a new had been found (back around the legal lines).

WANTED A QUICK DEATH.

ANNE IRVING HAD CONSUMPTION, and She Hastened It by Poison. Anne Irving, thirty-five years old, of No. 202 East Thirty-ninth street, committed suicide to-day by taking carbolic acid. She was told a week ago that she had consumption. She preferred a speedy death to a slow one by disease.

Her husband, James Irving, left the house to-day and had not returned when the body of the woman was found. Mrs. Irving, who was under the influence of the drug, was found in the morning, returned to her room at about 10 o'clock this afternoon. At 2 o'clock Mrs. Irving heard something heavy fall in the room above her. She went upstairs to find out what it was. Entering Mrs. Irving's room she saw her writing on the floor in the agony of carbolic acid poisoning.

CANADA SURRENDERS STERN.

Baltimore Man Accused in Postal Case to Be Tried Here. TORONTO, Oct. 2.—In the extradition case of Leopold J. Stern, of Baltimore, wanted in Washington in connection with the postal frauds, Justice Wincheater to-day directed that Stern be delivered over to the United States authorities for trial on the charge laid in the information.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Saturday for New York City and vicinity: Cloudy to-night and cooler; Saturday partly cloudy and cooler; light to fresh north winds, becoming northeast.

CHARGES POLICE WITH OPPRESSION

President of Harlem Social Club Has Capt. Dillon and Detective Summoned to Court to Make Explanation.

Capt. Dillon and his detective, Lynch, of the East Eighty-eighth street station, were summoned to the Harlem Court this afternoon to explain why they were annoying the members of a social club at No. 550 East Eighty-fifth street by uninvited calls against the wishes of the members. The summons was issued on the complaint of Charles Winters, who said he is president of the club.

Winters asserted that Capt. Dillon and his detective had a practice of dropping in and running through the rooms of the house, looking, he said, for a pool-room. He said there was no such thing on the premises and he exhibited a charter for the organization.

Capt. Dillon replied that he believed there was a pool-room in the place. He was going to find it; he would break down the doors, if necessary. He told the Magistrate that he thought he had a perfect right to enter any place where he had reason to believe that a felony was being committed.

Mr. Winters said the captain intimidated members of the club from entering the house and that he had also stationed a policeman in uniform at the door.

STRICKEN IN PARK.

Brooklyn Man, Taken Ill in New York, Dies in Hospital. (Special to The Evening World.) NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 2.—A well-dressed man who was found sick in Washington Park, this city, early yesterday died this afternoon. A card, bearing the address No. 106 or 108 Stratford avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., was found in his possession. The working of the postal would indicate that the man's name was Charles Maguire, and that he had a sister living at the address given. He was about fifty-eight years old. The Brooklyn police were notified.

LOW WILL WIN, SAYS PLATT, BUT ON NEW TICKET

The Senator Insists That Grout and Fomes Shall Be Forced Out and Favors Nomination of Fairchild and Metz, Who Are Backed by Hugh McLaughlin.

KINGS COUNTY BOSS IS READY FOR FINISH FIGHT WITH MURPHY.

Greater New York Democracy Gives the Situation Another Twist by Proposing to Indorse the Tammany Ticket, While Nixon Again Looms Up as Possible Candidate.

BOSTON . . . 3 PITTSBURG . . 0

Pirate Sluggers Unable to Do Anything with the Puzzling Curves of Dineen. Who Strikes Out Many.

DOUGHERTY DOES SOME GREAT STICK WORK.

Makes Two Home Runs Off the Speed Merchants from the Smoky City—The Game Was Fast.

THE SCORE.

PITTSBURG 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
BOSTON 2 0 0 0 1 0 0—3

BATTING ORDER.

Pittsburg: Beaumont, cf. Boston: Doughterty, lf. Clarke, lf. Collins, 3b. Leach, 3b. C. Stahl, cf. Wagner, ss. Freeman, 2b. Bransfield, lb. Parent, ss. Ritchey, 2b. La Chance, lb. Sebring, rf. Criger, c. Smith, c. Dineen, p. Loeper, p. O'Day and Connolly.

BOSTON, Oct. 2.—There was no dampening of the ardor of the Boston fans to-day despite the intermittent showers which had a tendency to make the ground soggy for the second battle between the Boston Americans and Pittsburg Nationals.

First Inning. Beaumont was called out on strikes, never hitting at one of six. Clarke got a pass. The crowd went wild when Leach fanned. Clarke was caught off first and was thrown out by La Chance to Ferris. No runs.

Doughterty fastened on the second ball and it went like a catapult between center and right, but did not reach the crowd. Sebring was after it, but the runner had crossed over the plate as Stahl got the sphere. Collins fled to Clarke. Stahl swung his smart swing over second. Parent put one up for Clarke. La Chance had a gift. Ferris ended hope of further talkies by forcing the man ahead of him. Two runs.

Second Inning. Ferris after a run, handled Wagner's fly. Parent checked Bransfield on first. Ritchey was third out on strikes and never offered at either of those called. No runs.

Vell was substituted by Capt. Clarke for Loeper. Criger died at first with Leach's aid. Dineen beat out a ball, partly from Smith's high throw, as Bransfield had to leap for the ball. Doughterty was a target for Vell and the crowd shouted "Take Vell out and give us another one!" Vell tore a hole in the air and Beaumont tore a hole on the other side for the messenger. Stahl fled to Wagner. No runs.

Third Inning. Sebring was the fourth victim of Dineen's delivery. Smith put up one that was met for Collins. Vell couldn't do a thing but sweep the air. No runs. Freeman drove one out for Beaumont. Parent poked a safety over second. La Chance was also the prey of the center fielder. Ferris forced Parent. No runs.

Fourth Inning. Beaumont walked and Clarke's hit, the first of Dineen's, sent him to the bench. Leach bunted and there was a race with Dineen, who got the ball to La Chance ahead of Leach, who was on the base. Freeman drove one out for Beaumont. Parent poked a safety over second. La Chance was also the prey of the center fielder. Ferris forced Parent. No runs.

Fifth Inning. Bransfield was the sixth to be hypnotized by Dineen and Ritchey the seventh. Sebring laced out the second hit, but it did no good, as Parent was under Smith's pop up. No runs.

Freeman was on deck for a "Texas Leaguer." Parent was given a free ticket. La Chance tried to sacrifice, but he was fanned by Vell and the bases were full. A weakling by Ferris and Freeman was nailed at the plate by Wagner. Then Pittsburgh made a great display of fielding and shut out the run on Chicago's next to last. Vell threw to Wagner ahead of Ferris and the ball went back to Bransfield for a double. No runs.

Sixth Inning. Vell fanned again. Beaumont was checked at first on a beautiful pick up by Parent. Dineen sent out Clarke as his ninth hit that direction and got a great round of applause. No runs.

Freeman sent a blunder to Bransfield and was out. With two strikes on Doughterty, he lifted the ball over the left-field fence and into the post and made the round for his second home run. Collins took a walk, stole second and reached third on Smith's low throw to nab him. Stahl could not connect and went back to the bench. Another run was saved on Bransfield's capture of Freeman's foul fly. One run.

Seventh Inning. Leach fled to Stahl. Wagner went the same way to La Chance and he got Bransfield on Collins's throw. No runs.

Parent missed a high one for Clarke. La Chance sent out Ritchey to Dineen, field, and Ferris fled to Sebring. No runs.

Eighth Inning. Ritchey tried to stretch his single into-

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KINGS COUNTY BOSS IS READY FOR FINISH FIGHT WITH MURPHY.

Greater New York Democracy Gives the Situation Another Twist by Proposing to Indorse the Tammany Ticket, While Nixon Again Looms Up as Possible Candidate.

We will put Grout and Fomes off the fusion ticket. Perhaps we may name Fairchild and Metz instead. Low's chances look good now.—Senator Thomas C. Platt.

The nomination of McClellan suggests that the voice is the voice of Jacob, but the hand is that of Murphy.—City Chamberlain Gould.

We will back any movement instituted by the Citizens' Union for decent municipal government.—Chairman Linn Bruce, of the Republican County Committee.

I have to make my fight now. I am an old man. I cannot afford to wait for changes. There will never again be a convention like the one held last night.—Hugh McLaughlin.

To further complicate the amazing political situation it is not unlikely that the Fusion forces will take up Julian Fairchild for Comptroller and Herman A. Metz for President of the Board of Aldermen after dropping Grout and Fomes. The Greater New York Democracy is looked to for an indorsement of the Tammany ticket.

If this plan goes through the voters will be confronted by a Tammany ticket part of which was originally Fusion, and a Fusion ticket part of which was originally considered by Tammany Hall and the McLaughlin organization. With a few more shifts, none but an ambidextrous man can mark his ballot.

Lewis Nixon is looming up again. The Municipal Democracy, through Daniel Browne, sent him a letter to-day asking him to run as an independent candidate. Mr. Nixon continues to refuse to give out any information as to his intentions. A delegation from the Greater New York Democracy joined the Municipal Democracy this afternoon and repudiated John G. Sheehan.

Hugh McLaughlin was pleased this afternoon when told that the Fusionists were talking of nominating Fairchild and Metz. He said that such a move would strengthen the cause of good government.

"The Republicans do good sometimes," said the old man. "As soon as we find out what they are going to do we will pitch in and do something ourselves."

THROW THEM OUT SAYS PLATT.

Senator Platt was smiling to-day when he came to his office. "I think the chances of Mayor Low are now excellent," he said. "What are you going to do with Grout and Fomes?" was asked. "Put them off the ticket. The convention will be reconvened and two men nominated to run with Mr. Low," was the reply.

"Will you accept the Democrats suggested by McLaughlin—Fairchild and Metz?"

"That I cannot say. I don't know. Two independent Democrats is about as far as I can go."

"And with two good Democrats you believe that Mr. Low's chances will be bright?"

"I do."

"Senator, do you think this move by Murphy has shown him to be a bright young man, or has he dug a political grave for himself?"

"I wouldn't care to pass on that phase of the situation. The election, I suppose, will answer that."

Chairman Linn Bruce, of the Republican County Committee, declared to-day that the Citizens' Union had taken the initiative in dealing with the complicated political situation.

The Citizens' Union Committee, composed of 30 delegates at large and 2 delegates from each Assembly District in New York, will meet to-night, and it then will be determined almost without doubt to order a reconvention of the Citizens' Union Convention for next Monday night. At the reconvention it is almost certain also that Fairchild and Metz will be named in the places of Grout and Fomes.

The plan to have a reconvention of the Republican Convention for next Wednesday night will also be carried out. At this convention Fairchild and Metz may be substituted for the names of Grout and Fomes.

Speaking of the second conventions to-day Chairman Bruce said: "We shall join heartily in any movement started and indorsed by the Citizens' Union. There is no doubt of our power to reconvene the Republican City Convention and rescind the action nominating Grout and Fomes."

a double and was caught at second by Doughterty's perfect throw. Sebring struck out and Smith was the third on his sharp bouncer to Dineen. No runs. Criger had a free center and was sacrificed to second by Dineen, then raced to third when Doughterty beat out his easy tap. He was doubled up by Collins, Wagner, Ritchey and Bransfield. No runs.

Ninth Inning. Phelps batted for Smith and struck out. Beaumont fled to Parent. Clarke

went out to first on Parent's assist. No runs.

ORIENT EXPRESS WRECKED. BELGRADE, Serbia, Oct. 2.—The Orient express bound for Constantinople ran into a freight train to-day at Pasaia, Hungary, near the Serbian frontier. Many persons were injured. The Princess Clementine, mother of Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria, and the latter's children were on the express, but they were unharmed.